



THE GREYHOUND

Delaware
Game
Tonight

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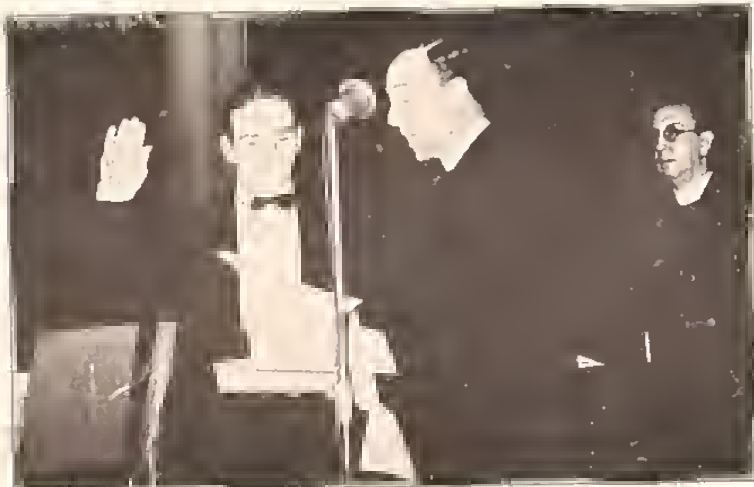
No. 5

First Midterm Commencement Jan. 31

Mc ELROY SWEEPS COUNCIL ELECTION

Pazourek Voted New Athletic President; Carries Frosh With 55 Votes

Bob McElroy, Loyola's All-American lacrosse star, swept the college presidency last Thursday as final tabulations credited him with 151 votes to the 91 ballots totalled by Dan



Bob McElroy Taking Oath of Office as President-Elect at Loyola Night Induction Ceremonies last Friday.

Bathon, "Big" Ed Pazourek, crack guard of the championship Greyhound court squad, clinched the Athletic Association presidency by a scant 23 vote plurality over Jack Woytowicz.

Induction ceremonies were held in the Alcazar Ballroom on the occasion of the Loyola Night celebration last Friday. George Miller, retiring president who leaves behind him an outstanding record of Student Council progressiveness, officially transferred the duties of office to his newly elected successor while Franny Mueller, enterprising A.A. prexy of the past semester, similarly congratulated Ed Pazourek.

Manzer Carries Juniors

Victorious Bob McElroy swept every class but his own, the Junior, where both he and Bathon were eclipsed by Joe Manzer. However, McElroy's main power came from the lower classes where he tallied 58 Frosh ballots and 45 Soph counters. The remainder of the presidential candidates carried no prominent voting power. After Bathon's trailing 91 came a 31 vote total for Manzer, with Frank Farnino, Paul Connolly, Ed Pfeiffer, and Buckley Fritz polling a share of the votes.

The Athletic Association voting was much closer and more spirited. Pazourek snatched victory from almost certain defeat at the hands of Harry Chase. The latter led in an extremely tight race all the way until the counting of the Frosh ballots. At this point Pazourek surged past his close competitors to net 55 votes and swing the election with a total of 111 votes. Second to Pazourek came Jack Woytowicz who counted 88; Cory Walker and Chase followed with 84 and 81 respectively.

Both Active in Athletics

Both McElroy and Pazourek are prominent figures in Loyola extra-curricular activities and loom as excellent officers for the coming semester. Spunky Bob McElroy, spearhead of the Greyhound in-

LOYOLA TO HOLD SUMMER COURSES AS WAR MEASURE

Students To Obtain Degree In Less Than Three Years.

In keeping with the increased tempo of American education, Very Rev. Edward B. Bunn, S.J., President of Loyola College, recently announced the inauguration of a summer school course, which, it is hoped, will enable students to obtain their degrees before being called into the armed forces. Under this new plan, the last quarter of 1942-43 will end on May 28th, and the summer session will begin after a month's vacation on July 6th. This first quarter will end in late September. At the completion of the semester, about Nov. 1st, the present Juniors will be graduated.

Holidays Cut

The second quarter will end in November, and during the third quarter the Christmas holidays will be shortened as a means of further stepping up the successive dates of graduation for each class.

In late March of '44 it is expected that the present Sophomore class will be graduated—thus cutting the original time required for the regular college course from 4 to 2 3/4 years.

Emergency Measure

Although Loyola had originally planned an accelerated program without summer school, the new plan is considered an emergency (Continued on page 3, col. 3)

FR. D'INVILLIERS NEW DEAN AT EVERGREEN

The Rev. Lawrence C. Gorman, S.J., Vice-president and Dean of Studies at Loyola for the past six years was read in as president of Georgetown University in Wash-



Rev. Joseph A. d'Invilliers, S.J.

ington, D. C., on Thursday evening December 17, 1942. The appointment of Fr. Gorman was made by the Very Rev. Zacheus J. Maher, S.J., American Assistant to the General of the Society of Jesus. Fr. Gorman was succeeded by the Rev. Joseph A. D'Invilliers, S.J.,

professor of Philosophy and Librarian at Loyola College.

Fr. D'Invilliers Successor

Father D'Invilliers was born in Altoona, Pa., on August 19, 1900 and attended St. Joseph's High School and College, Philadelphia, Pa.

In 1920 he entered the Society of Jesus at Saint Andrew-on-Hudson, N. Y.; studied at Fordham University 1922-1924 and received his masters degree at Weston College, Weston, Mass. in 1927. He made his theological studies at Woodstock, receiving his Licentiate of Sacred Theology in 1934. In 1938 he received his Ph.D. from the Gregorian University in Rome.

Taught in Philippines

Father D'Invilliers taught Physics and Mathematics at Georgetown Prep 1927-1928, and from 1928 to 1930 English, Greek, and Latin at Xavier High School, New York City. He was in the Philippine Islands from 1936 to 1939 teaching Philosophy at the Jesuit House of Studies at Novaliches and at the Apostolic Seminary at San Jose. Upon his return to the United States, Father D'Invilliers came to Loyola as Professor of Philosophy.

FR. GORMAN WILL RECEIVE DEGREE

Raymond Gram Swing Guest Speaker; Dr. John A. O'Connor, W. Seton Belt and J. Edwin Murphy Will Receive Honors. George W. McManus, Jr., Valedictorian.

The ninety-first annual Commencement exercises for the members of the Class of 1943 will be held in the gymnasium at Evergreen at three o'clock Sunday afternoon, January 31st. On this occasion the Rev. Lawrence C. Gorman, S.J., former Dean and Vice President of Loyola, will receive an honorary Doctor of Laws Degree for his outstanding service to the College.



Rev. Lawrence C. Gorman, S. J.

Mr. Raymond Gram Swing, journalist, news analyst and commentator will address the graduates. Dr. John A. O'Connor of the Class of 1918, will receive the Carroll Medal, awarded to the most distinguished alumnus of the year while Mr. J. Edwin Murphy and Mr. W. Seton Belt will receive Golden Jubilee medals. The valedictorian will be Mr. George W. McManus, Jr., A.S.N., honor man and former editor of THE GREYHOUND. The Very Rev. Edward B. Bunn, S.J., President of Loyola College, will confer the Baccalaureate Degrees upon the graduates.

Fr. Gorman Tireless Worker

Fr. Gorman's services were many and varied during his six and a half year term of office. He instituted the system of quarterly public assemblies, the dean's list and class averages. He labored untiringly to raise the scholastic rank of the college. His work as liaison officer between the college and military and naval services has won not only the commendation of officers of the armed forces but also the gratitude of the student body. His last official task as dean was to fill out a lengthy questionnaire for a student just a few minutes before he left to take up his duties as President of Georgetown University. Father Gorman instituted the plan of scholarships for the public high schools of Baltimore. He has won the highest respect of the nation's educators.

Has Wide Affiliations

An outstanding scientist and educator, Father Gorman is a member of the American Association of Scientists, the Council of the American Association of Colleges, the Eastern Association of College Deans and Advisors of Men, the Catholic Educational Association and the Jesuit Educational Association.

Raymond Gram Swing Speaks

This first midterm graduation at Loyola will have as its guest speaker, the internationally-known journalist and news commentator, Raymond Gram Swing. Mr. Swing's scholarly analysis of the news and his keen interpretation of international politics have won for him the largest audience of any radio commentator. His program is heard on NBC Blue, Mondays through Fridays, at 10 P.M.

Alumni Award To Dr. O'Connor

Dr. O'Connor, recipient of the Carroll Medal, received his M.D. (Continued on page 4, col. 3)

EXAMINATION HELD FOR SCHOLARSHIPS

Winners To Enter Loyola's First February Freshman Class

A competitive scholarship examination was held on Saturday morning, January 16th. The examination was open to the students of all the senior high schools throughout Baltimore who will graduate in February. A scholarship valued at \$100 was awarded to each of the two students who made the highest grade in the examination. As has been the custom in the past, the examination consisted of three parts—a psychological aptitude test, a composition in English, and a test in Algebra and Plane Geometry.

Winners Enter February Class

The scholarship examination was held at this time to conform with Loyola's new accelerated scholastic program. The winners of the scholarships will thus enter Loyola as freshmen in February. This examination did not take the place of the spring scholarship examination, which will be held as usual.

Besides the two scholarships awarded through this competitive examination, Loyola is also giving other scholarships to those planning to enter college this February. A scholarship will be given to a student of each of the public high schools in the city. The recipients of these scholarships will be selected by the faculty of the respective schools.

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From Dean To Rector

There were no elaborate ceremonies. Nothing extraordinary. The members of the faculty had all bade him goodbye the night before at dinner. The Rector went out on the porch with him, shook his hand and wished him the best of luck and God's blessing. Mr. Beatty had driven the car up the driveway to the steps, and the idling motor was the only sound, as Father Gorman turned for one last look at the familiar scene—Science Building, Library Building, Faculty House, Gym. Then with a wave of his hand, he took leave of the Campus that for six years had known him as one of the greatest Deans in Loyola history. And Georgetown University had a new Rector.

We may be mistaken, but we rather feel that as Fr. Gorman entered his magnificent office in Healy Hall, he paused for a moment, and thought of all the men before him who had sat at that massive desk. Few, if any, had to face the problems that he must meet. From Dean of a college of four hundred to the President of a university of over one thousand, is cause enough in itself for thoughtful hesitation. But when the change comes during the uncertain, turbulent conditions of wartime. . . . Yes, Father Gorman may have hesitated. He may have let a shadow of doubt cross his mind.

But to our way of thinking, Father Gorman need have no cause for hesitation or doubt. For although Georgetown may have a larger student body, more buildings, a greater campus, and although the war brings its own share of worries and headaches, the problems that he shall have to face at Georgetown are essentially the same as the problems he met, and solved at Loyola. For Father Gorman will be dealing with men, and Father Gorman knows men and how to settle their difficulties. The draft, the status of the Reservists, what subjects the government gives special consideration, the business of keeping education's head above water—Father Gorman encountered all these difficulties at Loyola, and handled them with dispatch. And when he meets similar problems and situations at Georgetown, he will take them in stride as he did at Loyola.

Ex Cathedra

It is taken for granted, or at least it should be, that the new staff will make every effort to maintain the high standards set by the preceding staff. And rightly so. It is also taken for granted that the incumbent members will present the news with an eye to its objective value and general interest. And so they shall.

But to get down to a definite statement on one of our policies—the Editors and Staff will continue to make THE GREYHOUND a "Voice For Victory" through the "Greyhound Victory Drive."

We now have a definite goal for the G.V.D., something tangible. In addition to our aim that every student give a pint of his blood to the Red Cross Blood Bank we want to chalk up a \$50,000 total in war bonds and stamps sold, by June 1st, 1943. \$50,000 by June 1st. Sounds rather high—but when you consider that the G.V.D. has been in action only a little over two months, and that we already have over \$10,000 dollars to Loyola's credit, the \$50,000 dollar goal doesn't seem so staggering. We can do it—and we will.

The Reader's Right

To The Editor of THE GREYHOUND,

Dear Sir:

The May 22, 1942 issue of THE GREYHOUND reached me today. This is the first copy of THE GREYHOUND that I have seen during the past several years. I scarcely need relate that the very sight of it brought back a veritable flood of reminiscences of those priceless days that I spent at Loyola.

I scanned every page thoroughly and was amazed and elated at the progress, revealed by each, that the venerable, old institution has made in the brief lapse of a few years. The paper in itself exuded something of the spirit that Evergreen instills into those who attended there.

In the two years that I was a member of the student body I made many acquaintances. Since 1935, the year that I left, to the present time, I have practically lost complete touch with them. In the columns of THE GREYHOUND I was pleasantly surprised to note the whereabouts and activities of a few. I yearn to know something of the rest.

After the day I bid final adieu to Loyola's classes my fortunes have been varied. In '38 I obtained an LL.B. at the U. of B. and was admitted to the practice of law in Md. in the same year. A little over two years of that; then came the call to arms. Perhaps I can lay claim to the unique distinction of being one of the first of the former students of Loyola to actually be inducted into the Army. I went into the service January 14, 1941 with the second quota, the first having been filled by volunteers.

I write to you now not only to give my thanks for the copy of THE GREYHOUND received, but to request that I be placed on its subscription list for the coming year. You will find a money order herein inclosed to cover the subscription rate.

Please accept my best wishes for the continued success of the College and for all it stands.

Respectfully yours,

John S. Wisniewski
Tech. Sgt.
56th Ordnance Co. (Am)
Fort Clayton, C. Z.

Hitler's Retreat

In the past few weeks it has become increasingly apparent that Hitler can not hope to win in Russia. The large, well-equipped, and ably generated Red Army has finally opened its big offensive. The Russian leaders—including General Zhukov, the new First Vice-Commisnar for Defense—had the foresight to retain and build-up great reserves of munitions and supplies, when the lands and cities were falling fast before the Wehrmacht of the Nazis at the beginning of their invasion in 1941. The true extent of these reserves is a secret even to the United Nations Command. However their abundance—or lack of abundance—will decide whether Hitler is defeated this year or not.

New Offensive

This new winter offensive of the Russians seems to be unlike the one of last year. The Nazis do not

appear to be withdrawing to previously prepared lines of defense, since many powerful positions such as Velikie Luki, Dorogobuzh, Kotelnikov, together with major Nazi citadels at Mordok and Nalchik have fallen to the Soviets. Obviously the Nazis are not merely retiring to proverbial "winter quarters," but are feeling the "hot breath" of the Russian Bear.

"Orphan's Winter"

Nor does it seem true, that the Russian winter has caused the Nazi reverses. In fact the Russians themselves have called this winter "sirotskaya zima" or orphans' winter — weather apparently so mild that even homeless children have not frozen. This time it is the strength of the modern, well-fed, extremely well equipped fighting Russian Army that is hurling back the Hitler Hordes. The Nazi High Command

News In Brief

Lieut. (j.g.) Charles R. Broderick, '39, was one of four Naval Officers given decorations for gallantry in action in the Battle of Midway last June, according to a naval announcement in Washington.

Lieut. Broderick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Broderick, of 1941 West Fayette street, was battery officer on the aircraft carrier Yorktown. He received the Silver Star Medal. The citation reads: "With all the men of his gun crew killed or injured, Ensign Broderick (that was his rank at the time), despite the fact that he himself had been seriously stricken by bomb splinters which were imbedded in his back and legs, courageously assisted in the removal of the dead and wounded; thereafter, without recourse to medical treatment, he returned to his battle station."

Father Richard F. Grady, S.J., has left Scranton University and entered the Army Chaplain's School at Harvard as a 1st Lieutenant. Chaplain Grady was head of the English Department and Professor of Latin and Religion at Loyola from 1939 to 1942.

From "Down Under" comes word that Lieut. Arthur A. North, S.J., has been promoted to the rank of Captain.

Promotions were also received by Capt. Pierre Kieff, '30, and Capt. John Patrick, '31, to rank of Major. To Francis Stevens, '34, rank of Captain and to Walter Cummings, '40, the title of 2nd Lieutenant.

Paul O'Day, '41, will be married to Miss Margaret Anne Mack at St. Philip and James Church, January, 25.

On Dec. 26th, 575 students representing approximately 90 colleges convened in Cincinnati, Ohio for the annual Catholic Collegiate Congress. Frank E. Horka, A.S.N., retiring national president of the N. F. C. C. S., represented Loyola at the Congress. Also present from Baltimore were the Misses Peggy Wintz and Betty Connolly from Notre Dame.

The engagement of Miss Maria Theresa Froehlinger to Mr. Frank E. Horka of the Senior Class was recently announced. Congratulations, Frank!

has again underestimated Russia's strength as it underestimated the morale, fighting ability, and the courage of the Russian people themselves.

Time A Factor

Time too appears to have caught up with Hitler. All of his recent defeats, and even his earlier victories have cost him heavily in men and supplies. The Red Army did retreat through the spaces of the Ukraine, the Kuban plains, and the upper Caucasus; but they retreated intact with continual counter-offensives. Now the Russians have turned from their stubborn defense to a vigorous offense. They started in the streets of Stalingrad and today they are pushing forward on all fronts with a ferocity which can only spell DEFEAT FOR HITLER.

—B.C.F.

MASSES SAID FOR JESUIT GENERAL

Reverend Father Ledochowski Honored at Requiems Held in Chapel At Evergreen

On Wednesday, Dec. 16, 1942, two low Requiem Masses were offered in the chapel at Evergreen for the repose of the soul of Very Reverend Father Ledochowski, General of the Society of Jesus, who died on December 13. The first Mass was said at 8:45 by Father Waril, S.J., Student Counsellor, with the Juniors and Fresh in attendance. Very Rev. Edward B. Bunn, S.J., President of the College said the second Mass at 9:15 for the Seniors and Sophomores.

Rector Delivers Eulogy

Father Bunn, in his sermon at the second Mass, declared that we are all soldiers of Christ. From our confirmation to our burial we should be waging a battle for Christ against unseen enemies. Such a man was Father Ledochowski, declared Fr. Bunn.

Though he was small of stature and physically delicate, the General was a moral giant. "His feelings when he went before Christ, his Commander," concluded Father Bunn, "were those of a man who has fulfilled his purpose in life to the utmost of his ability."

In 1880, he entered the novitiate of the Galician Province of the Society of Jesus. He was ordained to the priesthood in 1894. After only seven years as a priest, he was appointed to govern the Galician province of the Society. From that time until his death he held positions of authority and trust in the order. In 1906, a general congregation of the Jesuits selected him as Assistant to the Father General for the German Assistaney, in which capacity he remained until 1915.

Leads 26,000 Jesuits

It was in this year that another general congregation composed of Jesuit Provincials and other representatives from the world over elected Father Ledochowski to the highest position in his order, that of the General, with the weighty responsibility of directing "to the greater glory of God" the activities of more than 26,000 Jesuits in every land and clime. His generalate was one of the longest in the history of the order, covering as it did over a quarter of a century.

SODALITY UNION PLANS DISPLAY

Catholic Literature Subject of Exhibition at May Company Week of Feb. 8th.

The Baltimore College Sodality Union will present a display of Catholic Literature at the May Company from Monday, February 8th thru Saturday, February 13th. Currently popular books as well as over three hundred magazines and newspapers from all parts of the United States will be on display. The purpose of this exhibit is to acquaint and to interest the public in Catholic Literature during Catholic Press Month.

The growing volume of modern Catholic works in this age of propaganda seems to indicate that the power of the written word is not to be underestimated, and the college Sodalists are capitalizing on this.

Archbishop Approves Plan

His excellency, Michael J. Curley, Archbishop of Baltimore and Washington has approved the project and has extended his blessing to the Sodality Union in its work. This is the first project sponsored by the newly formed Sodality Union, and all of the members are cooperating to make it a success. Mount Saint Agnes and Notre Dame of Maryland have procured the magazines and newspapers. Publishers have been contacted jointly by the Newman Club of John Hopkins and the Loyola Sodality; the latter will also handle the publicity.

During the exhibition, members from each of the colleges in the Sodality Union will be present to discuss or summarize the books for those who may be interested. As part of the program a talk will be given by a prominent Catholic writer. The place and date for the talk have not yet been selected, but will be announced in the very near future.

Aloyse Doyle Chairman

The Reverend Thomas P. Wurd, S.J., as moderator of the Union has been helping the members in their preparations. Aloyse Doyle of Notre Dame is President of the Baltimore College Sodality Union and is acting as Chairman. She is ably assisted by Shirley Reiter of Mt. St. Agnes, Frank J. Field and Harold A. Mulz of Loyola; as well as by the members of the Sodalities in the various colleges.

LOYOLA NIGHT FEATURES GLEE CLUB, ORCHESTRA AND DRAMATIC SOCIETY

Prize Winning Playshop Production, "The Yellow Scarf" by Bill Perkinson of the Senior Class, Presented By Masque and Rapier Club. High Spot of Four Part Entertainment



(Left) Masque and Rapier Players as they appear in mystery drama, "The Yellow Scarf." (Right) Thespians in Kaufman farce, "The Silent Alarm."

SUMMER SCHOOL PROGRAM PLANNED

Further Acceleration Scheduled

(Continued from page 1, col. 3) measure to counteract the effect of the lowered draft age. According to present plans, many students coming directly from high school either in February or September will be able to finish at least a year of college before they become of draft age. The importance of this fact is that, under a ruling of the War Manpower Commission, local draft boards have been advised to grant deferments to college men having one year of science.

A S N Electees To Be Inducted

Seven New Members Selected For Honor Fraternity; Induction Sunday.

Sunday afternoon, January 24th, the Loyola chapter of Alpha Sigma Nu, Jesuit National Honor Society, will hold induction ceremonies for the newly elected members, in the President's office at Evergreen. The Very Rev. Edward B. Bunn, S.J., Rector at Loyola College, will present the new members with their fraternity keys and certificates of membership.

Seven New Members

Mr. George W. McManus, President of the Alpha Sigma Nu at Loyola has announced the names of the nominees. Those in Senior year who will receive the coveted ASN fraternity key are John J. Pugh, Editor-in-Chief of the Evergreen Quarterly; Frederick L. Dewberry, former Assistant Editor of THE GREYHOUND, and Treasurer of the Senior Class; and Joe Huesman, past News Editor of THE GREYHOUND. Four men have been chosen from the Junior Class, Dan Bathon, Paul Connolly, Harry Chase, and Burkley Fritz.

Buffet Supper Served

Following the induction ceremonies, all the ASN men will have a buffet supper with the Jesuit members of the Faculty.

The nominees were selected from the senior and junior classes on the basis of their scholastic record, their participation in extra-curricular activities, and their loyalty and spirit in supporting every Loyola enterprise and activity.

McELROY WINS COUNCIL RACE

Pazourek Athletic President; Campaign Speeches in Gym Feature '43 Election

(Continued from page 1, col. 1) crosse athlete, rose to national prominence in 1941 when his flashy work from the attack shot earned him a berth on the All-American team. His dash and color were determining factors in the hard fought campaigns of the past season, and this same spirit bath on and off the athletic field has characterized his career at Loyola.

McElroy's athletic tastes run also to basketball, where he has earned a starting post on Lefty Reitz's scrappy "B" squad. As a freshman, he was elected vice-president of his class and for the past three years has been active in the work of the Sacred Heart League.

In addition to his work on the lacrosse and basketball teams, Bob McElroy is Advertising Manager of THE GREYHOUND.

Pazourek Is Versatile

Ed Pazourek is another natural athlete and leader. Big Ed "with the guine leg" has become a major cog in the gear of Evergreen sports. His sharp-shooting and clever ball-handling on the basketball court have slated him as the logical heir to the guard position that will soon be vacated by Barney Gohlberg.

On the soccer field, Pazourek has been called the best goal-tender in Mason-Dixon competition. His incredible defensive record is sufficient proof of that detail. As a pitcher, Pazourek rates among the best in the state. Handicapped by a bad knee through most of last season, he continued to hurl top-notch ball for the championship Green and Gray nine.

Campaign Assembly Held

Ashly from the world of sports, the new A.A. prexy has an excellent three-year record in the Sodality and as a Squah, he was elected class president.

A major step in the improvement of the system of elections at Loyola was one of the precedent shattering innovations of this election. On the day previous to the actual polling an assembly was called by George Miller in which each candidate was given an opportunity to address the student body on the subject of his qualifications and aims.

Those who attended Loyola Night at the Alcazar, Friday, January 16, were treated to a highly diversified program. The Glee Club, the Dramatic Society and the Orchestra combined their talents to present an evening of entertainment to suit everyone's taste.

Glee Club Shugs

The program opened with the audience singing "The Star Spangled Banner." The Orchestra, under the direction of the Rev. John J. Becker, S.J., played the opening overture, and performed during the intermission. The Glee Club rendered several selections: "Sing Noel," an old French carol; "Sweet and Low," by Burmby; and "Accept Our Thanks," by Silenius. The soloists with the Glee Club were Thaddeus C. Siwinski, '44, baritone; and William D. Wiegand, Jr., '44, tenor.

Piano Solos

The highlight of the show was the piano performance of Daniel Silverstein, '45. His first selection was Rachmaninoff's "Polichelle," followed by "Rhapsody," one of his own compositions. In response to thunderous applause, Mr. Silverstein then played several classical encores. Again the applause. The pianist then turned back to the keyboard, but this time a "haugie-woogie" lent "sent" the audience.

One Act Plays

The final section of the program featured the first appearance of the year of the Masque and Rapier Players.

The first production was a new vehicle titled "The Yellow Scarf," which was written by William Perkinson when he was a Junior. "The Yellow Scarf" was voted the best play written for the Playshop contest last spring.

New Faces in Cast

Thaddeus Siwinski, Harold Mulz, Robert Chartman and Bill Bayis appeared in the cast with Jimmy Hleka and Jack Fish. This play was the first to be both written and produced by Loyola Students. The latter two made their debut with the society on this occasion.

Second Play a Farce

The other play produced on Loyola Night was a short one-act farce titled "Still Alarm," written by George S. Knuffman. This provided one of the amusement highlights of the evening. James K. McManus, famed for his comical antics, was in his usual top form, as was Joe Smith, Gus Hennegan, Maurice Muekey and Charley Strickrath—the latter making his first appearance with the thespians.

VITAL INFORMATION ON SELECTIVE SERVICE

The following are excerpts from the December 19th Bulletin of American Council on Education.

... The War Manpower Commission on December 18 approved occupational deferment through Selective Service of students not in the Army or Navy Reserve Corps and faculty. Students who will be deferred until the end of the academic term which is in progress on March 1, 1943, include ... all pre-medical, pre-dental and pre-veterinary students who have completed one year of study in approved institutions; all undergraduate and graduate students in approved colleges and universities who are specializing in chemistry, physics, or bacteriology and are within two years of the completion of the specialized curricula.

... In announcing the plans for deferment, Chairman McNutt (of the Manpower Commission) urged all male university and college students to remain in school until called for military service. Students, including those in the 18-19-year-old group, should not hesitate to enroll to begin their college training at this time. He stated, "The War Manpower Commission is planning ahead so that there may be adequate reserves for leadership in professional and technical fields to avoid serious shortages."

"DENNY"—LOYOLA'S BEST KNOWN CAMPUS FIGURE

By Maurice F. Mackey '44

His name is really Dennis McElroy but everybody calls him "Denny." He never stood before a class to lecture on Homer or the law of Newton; he was never an official member of any activity— but there is not a teacher or student who had a surer influence on



"Denny"

the lives of Loyola men, who had a better word or smile for anyone than "Denny." Many a student has found him a willing listener to his tale of woe; every successful Loyola activity has had him to thank for a part in its success. "Denny" means more to Loyola than just a man who keeps the classrooms clean and bright, who does his job and leaves . . . he has become a "Loyola man" himself. The school will never put an "A.B." behind his name—you may never hear him called the man who has done the most for Loyola—but thousands of students who have forgotten Homer, Newton and the rest, will remember Denny—Denny taking coats in the cloakroom opening the "caf" after closing time—smiling broadly at your best joke.

Fourteenth Year

"It was All-Saints Day in 1929," Denny replied, when asked what was his first day on the Evergreen campus. We were surprised too that he had been here so long—and told him so. "Well," Denny began with his usual smile, "I was quite a youngster then the library

building had just been completed that year. You see it's been a swell job—the boys were always great." Shortly after the opening of school last September, number thirteen finally managed to get in its traditional stroke of bad luck when Denny was laid up with an attack of pneumonia. Immediately, Loyola students felt his absence from the campus—and when he returned they greeted him with a merry welcome.

Best Known Role

When Denny's around every day doing his ordinary work you don't pay particular attention to him. But when you have a social to run, say for the dramatic society—one of the first persons you want to have helping you make it a success is—Denny. He's what you might call a "company man"—and he's that way because he likes the company. We forgot to ask him if anybody ever wanted his recipe for making punch. It's a rarity when a social in the recreation room doesn't include that form of refreshment.

School Spirit

We've all talked to Denny on occasion—about the basketball team's chances in a forthcoming game—and we've found 100% Loyola spirit in his every word. He's one man who does "stick with those Greyhounds." But school spirit isn't just found in following the athletic activities of the Greyhounds—it's daily loyalty to everything Loyola.

The Man Himself

When we first told Denny we were going to write our feature for this issue about him—immediately he was all smiles. There was even a laugh in his voice as he said: "Man, you boys really love me on the spot now." The interview, and it was "exclusive," didn't last more than a few minutes—"there isn't much to tell"—just that he had spent 13 years at Loyola and had liked every day of it. For us who hope to "get out" within the next three years—Denny's "reign" might be considered a major achievement in itself. Perhaps Denny will write a book some day—he might well call it: "Years With the Jesuits."

SENIOR WEEK TO FEATURE DANCE

Teagarden to Furnish Music At Alcazar, Monday, Feb. 1st.

Mr. James K. McManus, President of the senior class and Chairman of the Senior Week Committee, has announced a full program for Senior Week, February 1st through February 6th. The week will get under way with a cabaret dance at the Alcazar, on Monday night, February 1. The dance will be informal, as will be all the affairs of Senior Week. The music for the Seniors and their guests will be furnished by Jack Teagarden and his nationally popular orchestra.

Teagarden Famed for "Blues"

Jack Teagarden is noted for his technique of playing "the blues" on the trombone, as well as his distinctive way of singing them. His band is composed of experienced musicians, all of whom have played with fine bands before joining the band the Seniors have chosen for their dance.

If transportation difficulties can be overcome, an outdoor party will be held at the State Forest Reserve on Tuesday. The senior banquet will be held on Wednesday evening at the Stafford Hotel. The following night the Belvedere Hotel will be the scene of a dinner dance for the seniors and their dates.

Friday night the seniors journey back to the Alcazar again for a stag party in the Blue Room. Senior Week will conclude on Saturday evening, February 6, with a tea dance in the college recreation room preceding the basketball game with Washington College.

Loyola Will Honor Former Dean At Graduation

Raymond Gram Swing Will Speak to Graduates at Exercises.

(Continued from page 1, col. 5) from the University of Maryland in 1922. Since 1929 he has been College Physician and Lecturer on Physical Hygiene at Loyola.

Mr. W. Seton Belt of the class of 1893 is at present a gentleman farmer on his large Southern Maryland estate. Mr. J. Edwin Murphy, a graduate of the same year was a former managing editor of the Baltimore Evening Sun and vice-president of the A. S. Abell Company. Retired, he is now living in Florida.

George W. McManus Valedictorian George W. McManus, Jr., has compiled an enviable record at Loyola. President of the Alpha Sigma Nu honor fraternity, former Editor of THE GREYHOUND and consistently the honor man of his class, he has been one of the most energetic and scholarly students of recent Loyola classes.

Father Rector Has Announced That A Limited Number Of Dan Jackley's Original Etchings Of Evergreen Winter Scenes Are Available At His Office.

ALUMNI DOINGS

By Edward A. Doeblen, '30

Liquid Marches With its Alumni

Private William H. Victor, Jr., ex '45, though he was with us at Loyola for but a short five months, has proven himself to be a true and typical Alumnus. Bill has been serving with the United States Army Air Forces since his induction in September of last year, and is now connected with the Quartermaster Corps at Stockton Field, California. Writing home recently, he insisted that "nothing brings Baltimore closer to me than THE GREYHOUND." Thanks, Bill,—and be assured, you may depend on us. We will do our best to keep Baltimore and particularly Loyola coming to you every third week. Bill also reports that from among the many Christmas cards that he received, the one that he treasured and kept along with his mother's was the one from Father Bunn, as President of Loyola College. "I stared at the picture of the entrance gate for about a half-hour,—and just could not put it away." We can appreciate your feelings, Bill! If the editor of Alumni Doings had the time he would send a weekly card or letter to you and the five-hundred others like you who grace our Honor Roll. Five hundred letters would be impossible,—but try us out with one at a time.

Write when you get a moment to spare,—and you will find an answer in the return mail, bringing you another bit of Loyola. In the meantime, we will be doing our very best: we think of you always; we pray for you often; and the Class of '43 keeps the vigil lamp burning night and day for your safety and welfare!

Block-L Invites Alumni

Speaking of letters,—here is one from another young man,—Francis J. Mueller, '43, President both of Loyola's Athletic Association and of the newly formed Block-L Club. "Franny" asks for just a moment of your time. Thanks!

Dear Fellow-Alumni: (at least, after January 31):

In each issue of THE GREYHOUND you read of the many activities of the numerous extra-curricular clubs of the College. Some of these groups may not have been in existence in your day. In any case, you probably wish from time to time that you had a chance to take part in some of these clubs and societies. This letter is an invitation to do just that. The Block-L Club is the newest of Loyola's activities of this kind. The only requirement for membership is a letter, major or minor, won representing Loyola in some intercol-

legiate sport. In this the Block-L Club differs from other activities at Loyola, being open to Alumni as well as undergraduates. The monthly meetings have proven to be popular with the undergraduates and with the Alumni members who have attended.

We want every Letter Man numbered among our Alumni Membership. A postcard written to the editor of Alumni Doings will be all that is necessary to place you on the list. Meetings will be announced in the Baltimore newspapers and in THE GREYHOUND.

Sincerely,

Francis J. Mueller,
President, Block-L Club.

More letters to the desk of the editor of Alumni Doings,—but, keep them coming! Let's show the officers of the Block-L Club that we had Letter-Men in our time,—and that we are behind them in working up the Club. There's an article about this club's last meeting, on page 6 column 2. You ought to read it.

January Graduation

This year you will be comfortable at graduation, even though your gown is heavy,—or perhaps more so because it is. But first of all, be sure that you get the gown. Have you returned that card, with the measurements and your degree? You do not want to miss this first January Graduation in the history of Loyola. Fall in, men!

Last year the Communion Breakfast for Graduates and Alumni proved itself a success. Let's make it a greater one on January 31. But don't wait until the last moment to decide. Make up your mind now that you will be there, and then do something about it.

Remember,—Baccalaureate Mass, — Communion Breakfast, — and Graduation,—January 31, 1943—and your are going to be there!

Honor Roll

As expected, there were mistakes and omissions in our Honor Roll. Then too, Loyola men have a way of going up the line,—so, our privates are now Lieutenants, Lieutenants have become Captains, and Ensigns are now sporting one-and-a-half stripes. But give us time, and give us all the information that you have. Then watch for our next publication of the corrected Honor Roll. Thanks for the many letters,—and for the cooperation in a task that has become a major one.

REV. CHARLES E. ROACH TO BE CELEBRANT AT BACCALAUREATE MASS ON JAN. 31st.

The Baccalaureate Mass for the Class of 1943 will be celebrated at St. Ignatius Church on Sunday morning, January 31. The Rev. Charles E. Roach, who received his A. B. from Loyola in 1907, will be celebrant of the Mass. The deacon will be the Rev. Thomas J. Higgins, S.J., professor of Ethics and Religion at Loyola, and the Rev. Joseph P. Donceel, S.J., professor of French and Psychology at the College, will be subdeacon.

Msgr. McAdams Will Preach

The Baccalaureate sermon will be preached by the Rt. Rev. Edward P. McAdams of the class of 1896. Msgr. McAdams was ordained by James Cardinal Gibbons on December 12, 1901 and was a chaplain in the Army Air Corps during World War I. He has

served as pastor of several churches in this Archdiocese.

Father Roach, Celebrant

The celebrant of the Mass, the Rev. Charles E. Roach, studied for the priesthood at St. Mary's Seminary and was ordained on June 21, 1912. Father Roach, who has served at St. Mary's, Bryn Mawr; at Immaculate Conception, Washington, D. C.; at St. Francis, Brunswick, Md.; and at St. Andrew's, Baltimore, is now pastor of the Church of the Assumption, Washington, D. C.

Alumni Induction at Stafford

After the Mass, the Class of 1943 will attend a breakfast at the Stafford Hotel as guests of the Alumni. The breakfast will be the occasion of the official induction of the graduates into the Loyola College Alumni Association.

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Jan. 22, 23, and 24
"Wake Island"

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Jack Teagarden
at
The Alcazar
Sponsored by
Loyola Graduating Class
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Being a firm defender of the renowned Mendel Club, Ye Editor has called upon this former pup to carry on the traditions of our predecessor. Beware lest we meet!

NEW YEAR EVE-NTS: Don Ohrecht and Jeff Fuotner just too, too happy about good old '42's passing amid fond embraces Carroll Feeley betting 6-5 that Father Time would be late in arriving John "Let's Argue" Pugh finding the New Year rather Toppo-Turvy John "the Pinkie" Williams bedecked in tails trying desperately to look bored with it all Cy Dawson satisfied to spend moments in retrospection or something

Hugh Monaghan claiming several tables at the Longfellow and settling for one Bob Chartrand returning from St. Louis a changed man.

YOU - THOUGHT - YOU - WERE - ALONE DEPT.: Bill "What's wrong with wolfing?" Ehorst breaking up parlor dates by knocking at young ladies' doors and asking to see the Christmas tree Bernie Saltysiak looking at his jersey to see who number 15 might be . . . You guess it, it is his own Joe Knell, he of yo-yo head fame, buying four Latin trots on Howard street Ed "Wanna Bet" Fay establishing a black market in the same commodity.

CLASSRUMORS: Messrs. "Boots" Connolly and Frank Odenheimer bearing "important" messages into the Doc's Economics class Don Freiert competing with a lecturer with his snoring Tsk, tsk Charley Lerch giving forth with the results of a calculus problem that he had spent a month solving . . . No one else succeeded! Joe "I Know Coldberg" Repetti making with the double talk in biology lab Al Schlstedt satisfied that a franistan can swim after hearing the Repet.

GREMLINGERINGS: Bill "These women!" Bavis claiming the booby prize at a delightful soiree, red ears and all, and getting a Magnificent bawling out from his date later on in the evening Some little pixie putting bogus OPA summonses on Doc Celaura's auto Pleasure driving they call it Only a gremlin could have kept Bill Cooper under the stand trying to fix the PA system during the Saint Francis game

POINTS FROM LETTERS: "The Friends Of Harry Slaughter" movement has come to a stand still, so don't be Cross, Margaret!

SO-IT-COMES-TO-THIS-DEPT.: George W. McManus, Jr., the fair Anita notwithstanding, doing a very subtle job of playing the wolf to the dates of G. Bake the Rake and "I'll Be True To You" Joe Burns at the American Yoo-hooings Jimmy McManus offering excuses for late arrivals in the morning with, "But my mother overslept." Now really, "James" After three straight sieges of bankruptcy, J. Carroll Feeley refusing to bet a fourth time on his renowned basketball ability So there The "Kuhnel" P. Lawrence dognapping stray pooches and then claiming rewards or did Ben Hutson have a finger in the pie? At long last Bob Nugent breaks the ice but in grand style a nine hour date isn't bad for a neophyte Horrors of horrors though, Maurice Mackey accompanying him with a date!! June and Betty fighting over the privilege of saying good-bye to "I'm in the Army now" Kessler Must be his poison-ality or is it? Tad Siwinski relying on "blinds" to furnish his night life with high-lights Too bad too bad

SWINGOLOGY

John E. Roerner, '43

Just as other events change from year to year and nothing remains essentially the same, so too, in the popular music world we find many changes as the years roll along. Some of them prove to be but insignificant and others very startling to those lovers of the modern jive.

"The King is Dead, Long Live the King."

This past year, 1942, was no exception. It witnessed many changes in the band world. Perhaps the most startling of these was the recent outcome of the nation-wide pole on bands conducted by "Down Beat," a popular music publication, which reports that a "King" has been dethroned. Yes, a King! Not an ordinary king, but the "King of Swing," Benny Goodman. Benny, who has held the cherished crown for four out of five years has relinquished his sceptre for the first time since 1938 when Artie Shaw stole the coveted title from him. This time Benny passes it over to a truly great musician and composer, that immortal man of music—Duke Ellington. As all lovers of the jump and jive should know, this is no reflection on the great reputation of Benny, since during his reign he has proved to be a truly great king and is undoubtedly a great musician. Who knows but that Benny may regain his title in the near future!

James Top Soloist

Not only did Goodman lose the swing crown, but he also lost the favorite soloist spot, falling second to one of his ex-musicians, Harry James, whose band is now one of the nation's tops.

Duke's victory is significant in more ways than one. For this is the first time a colored band has ever taken first place in the poll. Secondly, this year Duke is celebrating his twentieth anniversary in the musical field. For twenty years now he has helped bring song and rhythm to the ears and feet of many a hep cat. However, he has made himself best known as a composer, and it is chiefly as a composer that he has lived and

will live on in popular music's hall of fame. Among a few of his famous compositions are "Satinude," "Mood Indigo," and "Sophisticated Lady." To him is attributed the title of "The Modern Bach," and his originality of mind in modern music has no peer in these times.

To Give Carnegie Concert

On the 23rd of January, in honor of his 20th anniversary, he is presenting a Jazz Concert in Carnegie Hall, New York. As any tone in music today will tell you, it is in all fairness that Duke proudly wears his newly acquired crown and in the year to come he will beat it out for the ends in regal style.

Dorsey's Music Sweetest

Among the sweet bands, Tommy Dorsey came up, after a two-year setback by Glenn Miller, to reclaim the title of the Top Sweet Band. 1943 finds Glenn in second place. Into third place slid the surprise of the year, Charlie Spivak who is well known to most Loyola students.

Now for you enthusiasts of the "corn," your boy, Spike "Der Fiehrer's Face," Jones, brought home the square title, stealing it from the still ever popular Guy Lombardo.

In the vocal department these two popular swingers of the Jimmy Dorsey Band, Bob Eberly and Helen O'Connell were forced to step aside for Frank Sinatra, previously with Tommy Dorsey, and Helen Forrest, now singing with Harry James. The number one arranger was Cy Oliver, formerly of the Jimmy Lunceford aggregation and now arranger for T. D.

Don't Miss Department

Johnny Hodges, "Things Aren't What They Used To Be" and "Squatty Roo"; Duke Ellington's "C Jam Blues" and "Moon Mist"; Lucky Mullender's "Rock Me"; Jack Tengerden's "The Blues"; Charlie Barnett's "Shady Lady" and "I Like to Riff," and Louis Jordan's "The Chicks That I Pick Am Steader, Tender and Tall."

Well, in signing off, as one cat says to another, "I'll dig ya later."



By John J. Kernan, '45

Once again Max Eastman has written a book on his friends, entitling his latest work, *Heroes I Have Known*.² This book is an attempted study of a dozen people whom Mr. Eastman has known very intimately. While the writings are interesting in themselves, the subjects give rise to some criticism.

The author gives great praise to many revolutionary figures such as Leon Trotsky and Eugene Debs. Regardless of their own political views, we agree that Mr. Eastman's heroes have contributed much to the changing of society in the last century. However, there is an obvious omission of any criticism of the uncivilized brutality employed by his hero-friends in the attainment of their goal.

Praise is particularly due to Mr. Eastman for his fine sketch of Charlie Chaplin as an artist and idealist. The author presents Mr. Chaplain as an individual, whose

job is to entertain the cinema-goers with comedy in Hollywood.

Rising from a boyhood of dire poverty, Mr. Chaplin gained fame by a serious cultivation of his art. As Mr. Eastman explains in his book, Charlie Chaplin rarely enjoys life fully because of a dream of losing his wealth and thus returning to the clutches of poverty. This insight may account partly for the decrease in his popularity.

With the passing time let us hope that Mr. Eastman does not attempt to make near-sights out of too many revolutionary figures. It would be very interesting to see Mr. Eastman write a biography of one of the Catholic saints, and show the world through his fine literary powers the great devotion they had to a cause which yields only intangible returns.

²*Heroes I Have Known*. By Max Eastman. Simon and Schuster, 1942. New York.

'Way Down Yonder - - -

BY MICHAEL B. SULLIVAN, '43

It was only last week that Malz came up to me before a strong wind, pulled in his ears, munched a bite of hot dog and said:

"Mike, we need somebody for a humor column, someone with a reputation of being funny—a genuine wit."



Here, he paused. His pipe rattled on his Adam's apple as the corners of his mouth sank in dejection.

"However . . ."

The carpuale which had been furnishing my prideful blush winced at his tone, decided I would no longer

need the blush, and returned to its usual position in my nose.

" . . . with rationing cutting everything else in half (sigh) we think you're just the man."

Subtle, wasn't he?

HEADS UP!

For those who love the relics of the past let me recommend a well-known Wiltshire (England) village. Here without the warning "Gardy Loo"—from the old cry "Gardez l'enn"—household slops are still hurled from the window into the street.

—The Evening Sun.

One of these cities just reeking with tradition, eh?

It will be the policy of this column to conduct a contest every month or so for the most humorous poem turned in at THE GREYHOUND office. The rules are few and simple, and are as follows:

- 1) The poem must consist of no more than 6,534 lines and not less than 8. (Epics must be written in human blood in Hindustani on parchment, double spaced).
- 2) Each entry must be accompanied by two cigar butts of not less than 1/2 inch in length. (If they are shorter than this, the editor burns his fingers when lighting them).
- 3) All entries must be submitted by boring a hole in the floor of Fr. Jacobs office and dropping them on the sports-editor's cranium, only three shots allowed.
- 4) The decision of the judges is final and the winning entry will be judged on the basis of prejudice, rhythm, and the length of the butts.

First prize will be the choice of an engraved, cast iron spittoon (picture of Lana Turner to work up drool optional) with bell and automatic score board, or the privilege of having your name printed with your contribution. Second prize will be a copy of "Toujour Glamour Pffft" by Adolph Liddlemott, a renegade Arabian. Third prize is a large pair of rabbit skin ear muffs with crossstitch embroidery, which are prized heirlooms of the editor's family.

You don't have to be an imbecile to enter this contest, but it certainly would help—and if you choose to have your name published rather than be the owner of the handsome spittoon you will leave no doubt in our minds that you are one.

I Stole This Myself

A humorist may dig and toil
Till his finger tips are sore,
But some \$\$\$? jerk is sure to say
I've heard that gag before.

Hounds To Play Delaware Tonight

EVERGREEN SITE OF LEAGUE JOUST

Wrestling Match Precedes Tilt; Hounds Slight Favorite

Loyola's court quintet, seeking to regain its place at the top of the Mason-Dixon Conference after a heart-breaking 37-31 defeat by the strong Terrers of Western Maryland, plays host tonight to the University of Delaware basketball team. The Newark boys have already dropped league contests to Washington College and Western Maryland, considered the teams to beat in the conference this year, and they will be the underdogs when they take the floor against the Greyhounds. The game is scheduled to begin at 9:15 P.M. after a wrestling match between the two schools.

Barney Goldberg, whose departure to the Marines was postponed, will be in hand to lead the Green and Gray attack. He and Franny Bock, who have been a constant headache to Loyola opponents this season, stand to give the Blue Hens a troublesome evening. Big Jim Nuss, stellar center, Carroll Feeley, freshman Gene O'Connor and Ed Pazourek, new Athletic Association head, bolster the high-scoring pair.

U. S. COAST GUARD SINKS GREYHOUND QUINTET, 59-41

With "Full Steam Ahead" and all long-range guns blazing, the United States Coast Guard team sank an unlucky Greyhound quint, 59-41, last Saturday evening at Evergreen. "Little Poison" Schneider led the sailors attack with twenty-four points while Jimmy Nuss and Gene O'Connor shared Loyola scoring honors with eight marks each.

Cutters Take Early Lead

From the opening moments, it was evident that the service men packed dynamite in no uncertain measure. Nat Winitzky, former sharp-shooter for the University of Baltimore, opened the scoring with a highly-arched outside shot that spelled two points when it left his hands. Barthelme and Ballard added set shots and Irv Schneider slipped in a pivot from deep in the pocket to give the sailors a fourteen point lead at the end of the first twelve minutes. Nuss countered with a dump shot and Barney Goldberg made good from the center but to no avail as the sailors left the floor at the half, carrying a comfortable 33 to 18 margin.

Late Rally Falls Short

After the intermission the Cutters took command with Schneider leading the way, and the Reitz charges fell prey to feints at outside set shots only to have the sailors cut far lay-ups that practically ended the ball game. The Greyhounds were a trailing but by no means beaten team as they roared back in the closing moments trying to close an impossible gap. Gene O'Connor held well under pressure as did fresh representatives Wisly Galvin, Izzy Trovate, Ed McGarry and soph Joe Reppetti whom "Lefty" Reitz inserted in the line-up late in the game.



Pictured above are: Franny Mueller, Athletic Association prexy; Lt. Comm. "Rip" Miller, Navy line coach; Emil G. Reitz, Jr., athletic director, and Jesse Linthicum, sports editor of the Morning Sun.

BLOCK L CLUB HEARS MILLER, JESSE LINTHICUM AT SOCIAL

Pleasure driving runs not withstanding, Loyola's enterprising Block L Club sponsored its second successful social in the Recreation Room last Friday evening. Club members and dates who braved the icy streets were greeted by Prexy Franny Mueller who expressed his thanks for the splendid turnout, he then introduced Columnist Jesse Linthicum, dean of local sports scribbles. Mr. Linthicum spoke briefly in praise of Loyola's top notch athletic set-up, expressing a firm belief that clean, hard-fought competition builds tough, clean-cut fighting men. He then introduced the feature speaker of the evening, Lt. Comm. "Rip" Miller, stalwart Navy line coach who sky-rocketed to fame as one of the immortal "seven mules" on Kanto Reekne's championship 1921 squad.

Speaking informally, his husky voice filling the large room, big "Rip" Miller explained how big-time football survived the verbal axe of condemnation swung annually by the narrow anti-sports cliques. He said that football had a greater purpose above and beyond being merely a fine game, in that it builds men with keen competitive spirits and strong bodies.

"Rip" went down the list of one time Navy football greats who were now proving their mettle on the battle grounds of the world: Admiral Halsey, who had been an all around athlete in his Naval Academy days; James Ingram, who commands naval forces in the South Atlantic was a former Navy athletic director; Admiral Giffon, commander of the North Atlantic squadron also cared for athletic duties while at the Academy; Commander Moran, scrappy skipper of the U. S. S. Boise, was a stellar athlete in his midshipman days; "Buzz" Borries, whom "Rip" identified, as half back as great as Jim Thorpe, had between 15 to 25 Zeros notched to his credit before being called from the Asiatic theatre of war; Lou Bryan, who played football on the great 33 Navy team had his ship torpedoed under him in the Coral Sea engagement and had to swim 10 miles

in a life jacket to save himself; Lou Kern, another fine half back, was the pilot of a Navy dive-bomber which blasted a Jap destroyer to the bottom in the Midway battle.

The list of fighting athletes is long, and the training in quick thinking and swift, sure action which they received in pursuit of sports is immeasurable, "Rip" said.

Speaking now on the effect of war on collegiate sports, the former footballer stated that there was a danger in the fact that the armed services were getting most of the nation's sports equipment. The evil is that in doing this the small children will be denied athletic facilities, and all the work of the past few years of building up boy's sports clubs to keep America's youth off the street and out of the poolhall will go up in smoke.

"This is a problem," the big Navy line coach said, "that has been called to the attention of national leaders and steps will be taken." The excellent physical education set-up of Loyola College was highly commended by the speaker, who concluded by saying that the war will be toughest on the small colleges, but regardless of the war, sports should not be permitted to die. He expressed the firm belief that the ultimate victory will be ours, and that its day of coming is not too far off.

HOUND-TERROR CLASH TO FEATURE REUNION

Rev. John M. Jacobs, S.J., has announced a tentative date for Loyola's first annual homecoming game. February 10 is the scheduled date when the Loyola College basketball team plays Western Maryland in a return engagement.

Doctor Doehler, alumni representative on the campus is completing plans for the evening in collaboration with Athletic Director, Emil G. "Lefty" Reitz.

The alumni and friends of Loyola will be notified in due time of the final arrangements.

QUINTETS BEGIN INTRAMURAL PLAY

Lonely Hearts Down All Stars; Moles Trip Bushmasters

At long last it has happened, a new basketball season was begun by the intramural quintets at Evergreen. Games were scheduled on Jan. 7 and 9. On Thursday, Jan. 7, the league opened with the Lonely Hearts encountering a strong All Star quintet. The All Stars were led by George Mentis, who racked up 8 points, and held the Lonely boys at bay for the first half, but in the second period the Hearts, led by Tom Riley, Tom Guidera, and Ed Fay showed superior ball handling and won handily 21-11. In the second game of the day, the Bushmasters, champions of the football league, encountered a powerful Mad Mole five and were nosed out 10-9. Jerry Bracken paced the victors while Dick Clark was outstanding for the losers.

Smoochers Smash Scientists

On Saturday, January 9, two games were played. Smith's Smoochers engaged the Super-Scientists and emerged victorious, 6-3. Bill Strausbaugh starred for the Smoochers while Thaidemus Pula paced the Scientists, by scoring all their points. In the second game, the Lonely Hearts had an easy time of it as they conquered the Mashers, 23-9. Ed Fay again paced the Hearts, ably assisted by Ben Hutson. Little Joe McDonald and Andy Geckle looked impressive for the Mashers.

The commissioners are experiencing difficulty in arranging a schedule suitable to everyone and they asked that all the teams cooperate with them to the fullest extent.

The commissioners, when interviewed, wished to express their gratitude to Chuck Reis and Frank Kearney, Luther Karst and Bob Moser who refereed the games already played.

The league is composed of fourteen teams. From early performances the Lonely Hearts appeared to be the favorites but they can expect some keen competition from the Junior Jerks, Walkers Warriors, the Mad Moles and the Bushmasters.

TERRIERS SPILL GREEN AND GRAY

Bock And Ferraro Lead Attacks With Brooklynite Speed Proving Final Factor

By Don Freiert

Encountering a strong, fast moving quintet from Brooklyn, Loyola in a return engagement lost its fourth non-conference game, this time to St. Francis, 40-30 in an exciting contest on January 9. Coming to Baltimore with only one loss charged against them, and that a strong Wyoming team, the Flatbush boys took an early lead and never relinquished it. However, the Greyhounds thrilled the fans time and again as they drew within 3 points of the speedy Terriers near the end of the first half. In the second half, St. Francis built up their leads due mainly to the fact that the Greyhound offensive power fell far below normal.

Bock, Ferraro Lead Scourers

Reil-headed Franny Bock led both teams in scoring, dropping in shots from all angles for a total of fifteen points. Ferraro, the Terrier captain and guard, racked up eleven points, mostly on outside shots, to pace his team. Jim Nuss played an outstanding game on the defense with Barney Goldberg, Carroll Feeley, and Gene O'Connor also showing up well. Ed Pazourek showed improvement in his handling of the ball and also on defense. All the deception that the 'Hounds could muster was not enough to stem the Terriers ever-running tide.

GRAPPLERS PRIME FOR MASON-DIXON SPRING TOURNEY

Having issued a call for wrestlers which was answered by a favorable turnout, student-coach Jack Woytowicz is now busily engaged in welding the candidates into a strong squad. Although the boys are green they have shown much ability already and Woytowicz is favorably impressed by their appearance. He expects his matmen to improve as the season progresses and to reach their peak in time for the Mason-Dixon tournament.

Starting with McDonald in the 121 pound division, Woytowicz lists O'Hare and C. Baker in the 128 pound class, Krieger in the 135, Anderson and Carr at 145, G. Baker and Rommel 155, Rathell 165, Bill Smith either 165 or 175, Filippelli at 175, and Strickroth as heavyweight.

Sosnowski, a freshman who showed promise as a 121 pounder, is the first grappler to go on the injured list. He suffered a dislocated shoulder which makes his return to the team uncertain.

Daily workouts are being held in the gym and Woytowicz reports that the boys are going at it with a will. Indeed, their grunts and his admonitions are often audible above the clamor present when Lefty Reitz puts his charges through their paces.

Running With The Hounds

by
BOB CHARTRAND



With the advent of a new department head, one naturally expects certain changes in policy as well as in format. In fact, it might be said, in some instances, that such changes are even awaited. In the past and with other publications such alterations may have been not only desirable but even necessary. Let it be said, however, that in the case of the retired sports editor, Jimmy McManus, such is not the case. Greyhound athletic followers need no introduction to the man who has done more for sport at Loyola as a student than any of his predecessors, nor do the readers of GREYHOUND need to be shown the manner in which he has brought the sports pages into sharp relief as voicing Loyola athletics from the student's viewpoint.

* * *

The spirit which moved Jimmy is contagious. He was cooperative; he was informative; he was determined. With singular ability he wrote only after consulting with those persons best able to judge the relative merits of plans to improve sports at Evergreen. Father Jacobs, S.J., faculty moderator; "Lefty" Reitz, athletic director, as well as the coaches and officials both here at Loyola and elsewhere knew that the GREYHOUND sports editor would do his utmost personally to further all phases of athletics. On the other hand Jimmy didn't hesitate to take some one to task whom he believed failed to uphold the high ideal of all competition. A few came to know him as "that radical sports writer," but Jesse Linthicum, *Sun* sports head, came to his side to defend the stand that Mac had taken on the particular problem at hand. In any event he had drawn the picture as he had seen it, and others had substantiated it.

* * *

Such a policy may seem ambitious for a comparative newcomer to the Loyola athletic scene. Still we feel that the ideal which offered Jim McManus impetus is or should be instilled in every Loyola man whether sports-minded or not. It is contained in the knowledge that Loyola is his college. Loyola is a part of him, but above all, that he is a part of Alma Mater and it is his responsibility to uphold her honor.

* * *

There in brief we have outlined what may be expected on these pages as long as our responsibility lasts. Jim McManus showed what could be done; he showed how it should be done, it is our purpose to bring the sports picture to the reader tersely and accurately, as he and his cohorts did.

* * *

While the present basketball outlook is anything but bright, the rapid improvement of the B squad should offer "Lefty" Reitz some consolation. It should be noted that the improvement is another example of a case of an excellent coach, seeing potential varsity material, then developing it and having a group of lads work hard to give their best to make Loyola teams representative of the college. When the squad loses Barney Goldberg, Franny Bock, Carroll Feeley, Franny Mueller, Joe Huesman and Jim Nouss, replacements must come from the ranks of the B team and it will rest with these younger men whether the Mason-Dixon diadem will remain at Evergreen.

* * *

When the Coast Guard team met and conquered our Hounds last Saturday, Uncle Sam pocketed as a result over \$100 which represented the total sale of war stamps at the gate. Such a report should be of interest to those few people who still think that college sports should be dropped for the duration. In this instance, no gasoline was consumed, the Coast Guardsmen both on the floor and off were entertained, the admission was by war stamp, and basketball fans still enjoyed their favorite game. As part of the Greyhound Victory Drive, we honestly believe that it proves the determination of faculty and student body alike to do all in their respective powers to offer assistance to the war effort.

* * *

SUPPORT YOUR BASKETBALL TEAM

Delaware U. vs. Loyola Tonight

9:15 P.M.

AT EVERGREEN



Loyola Mermen Win Initial Swim Meet

Westchester State Teachers Succumb To Loyola

Despite a meager schedule and a scarcity of experienced swimmers, player-coach Henry Steingass is busily engaged in building up a swimming team to represent Loyola this season.

Already the team has won its first meet, defeating Westchester State Teachers early this month by a 41-34 score. The victory was an outstanding one, all the more because of the fact that although Loyola was represented by only six men, the Greyhounds captured six of nine events. Eric Steingass won the 100 yard backstroke, Don Connor the 200 yard breaststroke, and Henry Steingass both the 220 yard and 440 yard freestyle. Loyola also won both relays.

CALENDAR

Jan. 22—Basketball:
Loyola College vs. Delaware University. Home

Wrestling:
Loyola College vs. Delaware University. Home

Jan. 26—Basketball:
Loyola College vs. Catholic University. Away

Feb. 6—Basketball:
Loyola College vs. Washington College. Home

Loyola B Squad vs. Towson Catholic High.

Swimming:
Loyola College vs. Delaware University. Home

Feb. 10—Basketball:
Loyola College vs. Western Maryland. Home

Loyola B Squad vs. Western Maryland.

Feb. 13—Wrestling:
Loyola College vs. Gettysburg. Away

GRUNT 'N GROAN ARTISTS OPEN THIRD SEASON

Westchester State Teachers Succumb to Loyola.

By Larry Kessler

Until two years ago the students of Loyola were fairly safe from drunken lames. However, one quiet day a sign appeared telling all energetic, sports-minded, or just plain foolish boys to bring anything resembling muscles to the gymnasium. This occasion was the start of wrestling at Loyola.

Mike Ventura, then a junior, took all his candidates that afternoon to a silent corner of the gym and quietly explained the science of wrestling. In order that their screams might be muffled, he conducted the exercises in a sound-proof tent.

During the first season everything went along nicely. All the boys who lived through practice worked valiantly, if a little futilely, and nothing more serious than a few broken fingernails were encountered. In actual meets the boys didn't do so well but Mike Ventura himself was never defeated and went on to win the State Collegiate Wrestling Championship in the 121 lb. class.

Last year Mike again called for more lads to become martyrs to the science of wrestling. At this point we would like to explain the meaning of the word wrestling as differentiated from the word "wrestle". In wrestling a man's bones are broken scientifically and the action is entirely legal. In wrestling the bones are broken only to provide a thrill for the people that go to see the "judy for pay" boys. Now we will get back to our story. More unwary innocent youths became slaves to the art of twisting bones. However, as the season progressed it became apparent that Mike had really produced a few talented members on his squad. When all the meets were through, Mike was still undefeated in college competition. Then just before the Championships the rains,

disaster, and an epidemic of broken bones came. Mike broke one of his ribs in practice, Jack Woytowicz dislocated his arm in the final meet, and Jim O'Hara could not wrestle because of an infection in his foot. The Greyhounds had only one man left to wrestle in the Tournament. Sam Bronto, one of the innocent freshmen who hadn't realized his personal danger when he volunteered to join the squad, entered the meet in the 155 lb. class and easily won his match.

This year the wrestling team is under the direction of Jack Woytowicz. So far only one mishap has been reported but Jack promises to increase production to its former scale. But no matter what happens we want to wish Jack and all his lads the best of luck and hope that they continue the fine work of previous years.

B Squad Wins Five Contests

Secondary Quintet Boasts Victories Over Similar Clubs In District.

Flashing a good brand of ball which carried them victoriously through five of their seven games, the Loyola B Squad basketball team has gained much needed experience, for in a short time there will be a big gap on the varsity caused by the graduation of seniors at mid-year. Towson Catholic, Mt. St. Joe, Loyola High and Y.M.C.A. have all fallen before the Green and Gray attack. Only the soldiers from Camp Hohldorf have been able to battle up the Greyhounds.

Joe Rejetti, Izzie Travata, Joe Ulhorn and Paul Sowa return from last year to form a nucleus for the new team. Bernie Sidtaysnik, Paul Feeley, Ed McGarry and Don Mohler are the more experienced of the freshmen. Other "frosh" on the squad are Scrivener, Love, Carmody, Wintz and McCollum, all of whom have shown much promise. Three upperclassmen; Bill Metzlower, Bob McElroy and Bill Strausbaugh round out the well-balanced team.

Stars In Stripes

by
Ed McGraw

When you recall John Farrell to mind, you must think of him in connection with some activity. For Johnny Farrell was one of the most versatile students ever to attend Loyola College. The peak of his accomplishments came in 1940, when he was elected president of the Loyola College student body.

A sodality member for four years, and elected as vice-president in his junior year, he was also an outstanding member of the Bellarmine Debating Society since his sophomore days. He worked as a columnist on THE GREYHOUND staff writing "Along The Lane" and then "Coldspring Murnurings." In his last three years at Loyola, he acted as assistant editor. He was elected to the office of class secretary during the same time.

Perhaps his greatest accomplishment was the revivification of the Evergreen golf team. During the 1938 season, he acted as team captain and held down the number one spot on that aggregation. In 1939, Farrell again acted as captain, coach and manager. It was through his action and his alone, that the schedule for 1939 carded eight matches, an increase of five over the previous season. Then a year later the list mounted to ten opponents, with the Greyhounds gaining triumphs in seven of the encounters. Fitting enough, it was



Lt. John B. Farrell, IV

in Johnny Farrell's senior year that the Green and Gray reached the peak when they captured the Maryland Collegiate crown.

In the fall after his graduation, Johnny was drafted, and it was not long before he was in Officers' Training School from whence he received his commission in May of 1942. Since then he has been stationed at Oahu, Hawaiian Islands, as a 2nd Lieutenant in the Infantry.

Care-free, happy-go-lucky John Benedict Farrell, IV, will be long remembered at Evergreen for what he gave the school and the boys with whom he associated.

PIGGIE BANK IS JUNKED AS WAR STAMP SALES SOAR

By William Alton McCarthy

Yes, Lucky Strike Green has gone to war. And that's not the only thing. How about the traditional piggy bank? In which the American people have been saving pennies for years? Formerly, they deposited them in their piggy banks, but those days are gone forever! The popularity of the piggy bank is rapidly waning.

"But how," you might ask, "has the piggy bank gone to war?" The answer is so obvious that I blush for you. But don't fret. Try to control your shattered nerves. Relax; sit back in your chair while I tell you what I mean.

War Bonds and Stamps—Yes, War Bonds and Stamps are taking the place of the piggy bank. Pennies saved by refraining from purchasing and consuming dewey squares, all-day suckers, sticky apples and like articles are now being saved in a different manner.

"But why," again you might ask, "are people sacrificing dewey squares in favor of Defense Stamps?"

Again, I blush for you.

War Stamps, if you buy enough of them, can be converted into Bonds. These bonds mature after only ten years. This, as "any fool kin plainly see," is a form of saving by remote control.

Think of the present; after all, we have many wartime duties, not the least of which are collecting scrap, conserving gas, and listening to Gabriel Heater; however, the most important is the purchas-

ing of War Bonds and Stamps.

Our country needs money.—You might ask, "Who doesn't?" But at the present time we'll prescind from that. The easiest way to obtain money (legally) is to borrow it, ergo, the country is borrowing money.—Simple, isn't it?

"But why does our country need money?"

To finance the war, of course. Our success in war depends on the efficiency of our troops who rely upon the efficiency of their equipment. It takes money to buy arms and munitions, and to train soldiers. We can help raise the necessary money by buying Bonds.

So, for your own sake, BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS!!

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Shop in the Men's Furnishing Department and then take the Escalator to the Men's Clothing Department, Third Floor

HUTZLER BROTHERS ©

EVERGREEN ECHOES

15 YEARS AGO THIS
WEEK

"Hopkins defeats Hound quint, 26-23, in rough game at Carlin's Park."

The Blue Jays probably used the roller coaster!

10 YEARS AGO THIS
WEEK

"Catholic University cancels boxing bout with Loyola."

Too bad the Hounds didn't cancel the other bouts. The season was very poor.

5 YEARS AGO THIS
WEEK

"Hopkins defeats Loyola 31-30 in Maryland League Basketball game."

Why don't those guys go away!

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